

Still Chance for Farm Bill Says Thomas

Washington, Oct. 17 — (AP) — Two senators suggested today that farm legislation so as to allow a rise in farm prices early next year.

The senators, Democrat Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Republican Young of North Dakota, are members of a senate-house conference committee which has had a hectic time trying to patch up differences on a new farm measure. Lack of agreement is one of the things holding up adjournment of congress.

Thomas and Young reasoned that house members of the committee might go through with a let-sit-ports-sag plan in order to force senators to go along with a higher-level price support program later in 1950.

There was no comment from the house members. Rep. Pace (D-Ga.) limited himself to saying:

"I do not regard the situation as hopeless. There are 14 sincere members of congress trying to work out their differences, and I still believe they will."

If these 14 — members of the conference committee — do not get together and no bill is passed then the Aiken act of the 80th congress will go into effect in January. This will go into effect in January. This will go into effect in January.

However, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan would have authority under the Aiken law to continue "price" supports for the basic crops at 80 per cent of parity. That act merely sets a maximum and minimum levels of support, ranging between 80 and 90 per cent.

Fare System Confuses Riders

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 — (AP) — Philadelphia's 3,000,000 daily transit system riders found themselves in an algebraic dither today.

The mass confusion followed the start of a new fare system on the bus, trolley and subway lines of the Philadelphia Transportation company.

Most of the mixup resulted from the fact that beginning at 3 a. m. today, transit riders were required to pay for transfers.

The company's supervisors were patient as the flow of inwashed traffic began. By the time the rush hour was at its height, tempers were frayed, foreheads furrowed, traffic in a hopeless snarl. Many were late for work.

For those acquainted with higher mathematics, here is how the new system works:

1. A ride without transfer, on subways or trolleys, cost 10 cents.

2. A bus ride costs 13 cents. You also can buy two bus tokens for 25 cents (that's 12-1/2 cents each).

3. A trolley or subway ride involving two vehicles costs 13 cents. Transfer tokens, worth 3 1/2 cents each, sell for three cents a piece.

4. A ride involving three or more vehicles costs 10 cents. An exchange transfer costs five cents and entitles you to limitless rides and exchanges as long as you continue in the same direction.

5. The previously used small copper token is still good for a ride on a bus, but nowhere else. New transfer tokens are brass and of the size of a nickel.

"It's something new," observed one harassed passenger after forgetting himself and paying two straight dime fares. "It's something you have to learn and it costs you money until you do."

Industrialist's Wife Leads to Death

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 — (AP) — Mrs. Ruby Burroughs Batt, 62, wife of industrialist William L. Batt, Sr., died under the wheels of a broad street subway train yesterday.

Witnesses told police the woman leaped from the platform as the subway train rounded a curve into City Hall station.

Before the plume the witnesses said, Mrs. Batt removed her fur jacket and shoes, placing them on the platform with her baggage.

Batt, who identified his wife, said he believed his wife fell under the wheels of the train after suffering a fainting spell.

"It is unthinkable," he said, "that she would have jumped."

Batt, president of SKF Industries, Inc., and head of the war production board during World War Two, said Mrs. Batt had been under a doctor's care for a minor ailment but had been in good spirits and recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Claims British Husbands Beat Their Wives

London, Oct. 18 — (UP) — Lady Helen Nutting claimed today that many British husbands beat their wives by beating their wives with sticks larger than their little finger.

Lady Nutting, chairman of the British Married Women's association, admitted that the ancient British marriage laws permit a man to beat his wife provided the "weapon" is no larger than his little finger.

But, she charged, many husbands beat their wives with sticks "much bigger."

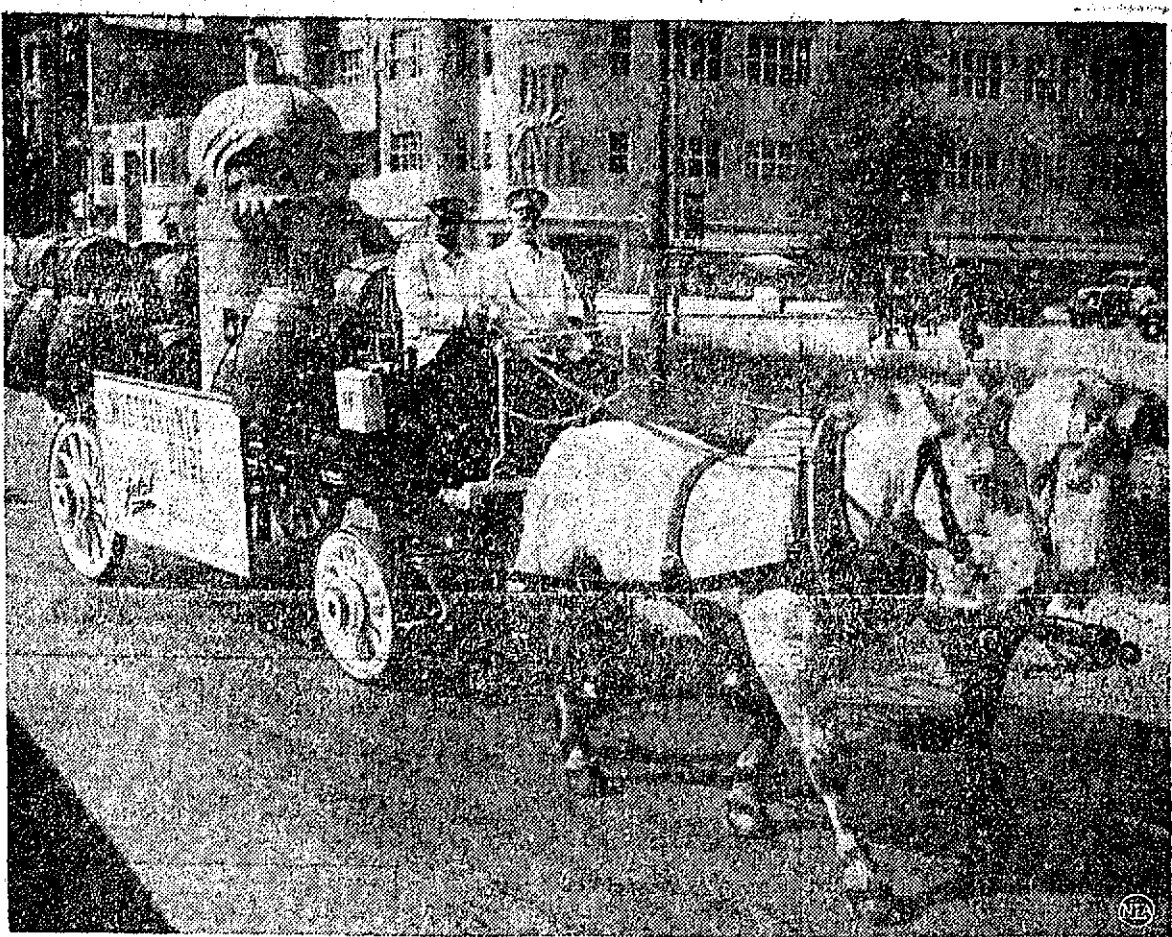
"They get away with it, too, unless a wife can show bruises in court to prove it," she said.

This type of thing, she said, was why the Married Women's association has been carrying on a 10-year campaign to have the marriage laws revised by parliament.

Parliament may set up a royal commission on marriage and then perhaps laws like the one allowing a husband to beat his wife may be overruled," she said.

She was asked: "But what if a wife beats her husband in Britain?"

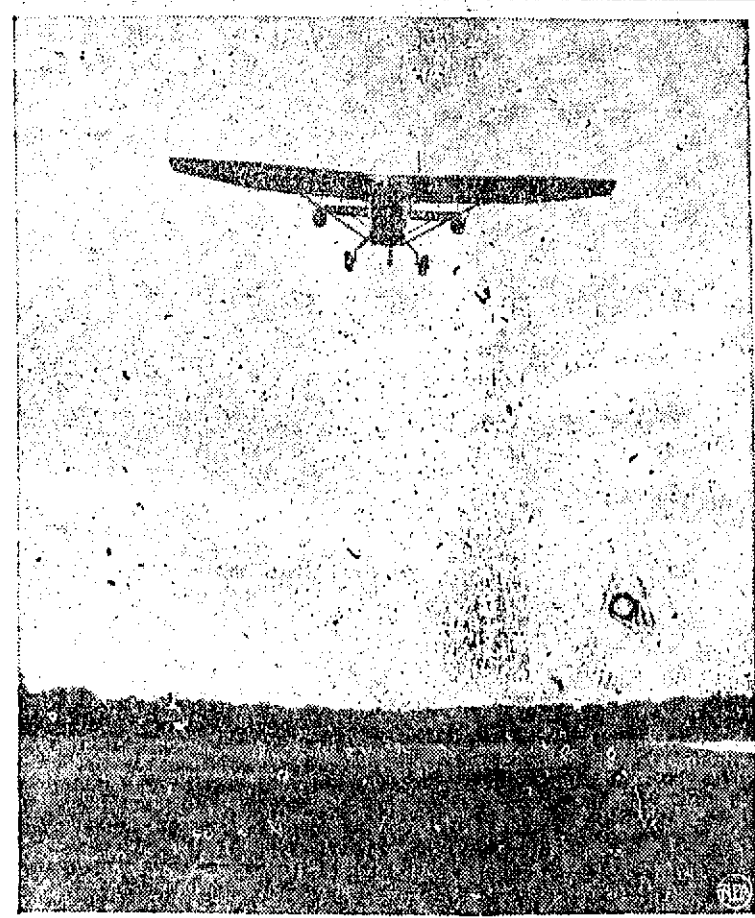
"In British law books they don't specify the size of the weapon," she said.



ROLL OUT DER BARREL—Here is a scene full of significance to beer-loving Berliners. The urchin's head sticking out of the huge beer stein doesn't mean beer will now be sold to minors in the German capital. What it heralds is the reopening of breweries in the Western sectors of Berlin. Also included is a gentle reminder to Berliners to spend their West-Mark for West-Sector products only. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)



SEEK WHITE MAN'S AID—This colorfully dressed Seminole Indian mother weeps as she waits, with her stricken two-year-old daughter, for medical aid in the little Sugarlands Hospital, Clewiston, Fla. They, with 21 other child victims and their families, had trekked in from their primitive village, 60 miles to the south, where a rare streptococcal infection struck down nearly all the village children from eight months to 12 years old.



CUTTING A WIDE SWATH IN DDT—Roaring overhead at the U. S. Agriculture Research Center, Beltsville, Md., this liaison plane sprays DDT solution over a 150-foot-wide strip. The insecticide is carried in two newly-designed, externally-mounted spray bombs. Their quick removal permits immediate conversion of the plane to others of its many uses.

1000 Acres Set Aside in Arkansas for Game Refuge

Little Rock, Oct. 18 — (AP) — The Arkansas Game and Fish commission has set aside some 1,000 acres in Arkansas county as a wildlife refuge.

The reserve is part of approximately 35,000 acres in Arkansas and Jefferson county which the commission plans to use as a public shooting ground.

Because of unfavorable weather and rejection of construction bids as too high, development of the large tract has not been started.

Commission Secretary T. A. Amis said additional refuge areas would be set aside out of the public land acreage as the tract is developed.

The commission at a meeting yesterday, also approved purchase of 100 crows to supplement 100 planted last year in the Ozark and Ouachita National forests.

Power Firm Told to Get Coal From a Steel Mill

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18 — (AP) — The United Mine Workers today advised a power company to get some coal from the strike-bound United States Steel corporation.

The suggestion was given the West Penn Power company by President John P. Busarello of UMW District five. The utility officials said their coal supply — estimated to last 35 days — is below the normal danger point as a result of the month-old coal strike.

Busarello said the utility might need government assistance in getting coal from a huge stockpile here owned by U. S. Steel.

"Evidently, they have no use for it," said Busarello.

The steel plants are closed by the current strike of the CIO United Steelworkers for free pensions and insurance.

There was no comment available from U. S. steel.

McMath Sees Industrial Development

El Dorado, Oct. 18 — (AP) — Governor McMath predicted here today that disclosure Russia has an atomic bomb will stir up industrial development in Arkansas.

In an address prepared for delivery at an Oil Progress Week celebration here, the governor recalled that economist Roger Babson had included virtually all of Arkansas in his "magic circle" which he expected to become the "industrial and agricultural heart" of the United States.

"The development which Roger Babson so faroff predicted will certainly receive an added incentive from the information given us a few weeks ago that Russia now has possession of the atomic bomb," McMath declared.

"Already our leaders are planning a necessary dispersal of industries from the highly vulnerable east to the interior portions of the United States," he said.

Arkansas, the governor said, has much to offer these industries — oil, timber, minerals, agriculture, waterpower, coal and natural gas.

McMath reviewed history of the oil industry in Arkansas from its early wasteful days to the present days of a conservation program, which he said was a model for other states.

He also touched on education, declaring that tax increases voted at the recent school elections "prove an awakened citizenry is determined to raise our educational standards," reported on progress of the highway construction program which he sponsored, and warned that "states' rights" must be accompanied by an acceptance of "state's responsibilities."

A state-wide radio hookup was arranged for broadcast of the speech, a highlight of the state observance of the 90th anniversary of the petroleum industry.

Bruce K. Brown, New Orleans, president of Pan Am Southern corporation, touched off the celebration yesterday with a speech in which he declared the United States will not run short of oil as long as the industry remains free of unnecessary government controls.

Convict to Ask for Pardon

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18 — (UP) — Tennessee's best-known convict, 47-year-old composer Frank Grandstaff, has made formal application for a pardon from his life sentence as a habitual criminal.

State Institutions Commissioner Houston Brown said the state pardons board will hear the case Nov. 3.

Grandstaff recently attracted wide publicity when he was given a six-day furlough from state prison here to go to Big Spring, Tex., and hear his composition, "Big Spring Cantata," sung as part of the city's 100th anniversary program. Gov. Allen Shivers, of Texas, was among those requesting the furlough, and Grandstaff made the trip to and from Big Spring in private airplanes of Texas oilmen.

Even if pardoned in Tennessee, however, Grandstaff still would face old charges in Michigan of violating a parole.

Grandstaff was sentenced to life imprisonment as a habitual criminal in Memphis in 1941 after conviction of stealing a radio. He already had been convicted some 20 times of larceny and had "served time" in four other state prisons. Remembering his visits to Big Spring as a piano salesman, he tapped out the notes of the cantata while in prison here.

The application for a pardon, signed by Grandstaff, was made late yesterday. It was drawn up by Attorney William B. Marr at the request of Henry Morton, Winchester, Tenn., businessman who said he became interested in Grandstaff while reading about the furlough.

UN Fails to Find Basis for Settlement

Lake Success, Oct. 18 — (AP) — The United Nations assembly's Balkan peace committee announced today it had failed to find any basis for settling the Greek-Balkan conflict.

The four-man committee acknowledged its failure to the general assembly's 59-nation political committee. A session by President Carlos P. Romulo, who headed the peace group, said in a letter that the committee had authorized him to report failure.

Romulo made it clear he did not believe further efforts would be worthwhile at this time.

Romulo said, however, that the committee would be willing to resume its efforts at any time during the present assembly session. "Whenever the parties concerned consider this to be desirable,"

Air Secretary

Continued From Page One

sions against any enemy in any part of the world.

Major missions would be hitting war production centers of the enemy.

"This type of air war is called 'strategic bombing,'" Symington, when he told of the new anonymous document, said. It is entitled "The Strategic Bombing Myth."

He said it is circulating around the country and has a "disturbing similarity" to arguments the committee has been hearing from the navy — even identical quotations.

It is far more dangerous than the first document, Symington went on, because it attacks methods, principles, and objectives upon which the country must rely in the event of war.

One Killed, Three Injured in Louisiana Wreck

Magnolia, Oct. 18 — (AP) — One man was killed and three others injured in an automobile crash near Emerson late yesterday.

Sheriff Otto Stuart said that Hampton Ray Benefield, 26, Emerson, died early today in a Haynesville, La., hospital.

Stuart said Benefield and three companions were injured when their automobile hooked the bumper of another automobile and turned over several times.

Harold Triplett of Emerson was reported in serious condition at a Magnolia hospital. Two other men were treated and released from the hospital last night.

Methodists Almost Sell Hospital at Hot Springs

Little Rock, Oct. 18 — (AP) — Methodist almost sold their hospital at Hot Springs, but didn't.

The Little Rock conference of the church rejected, 55-61, at a meeting here yesterday the hospital board of trustees' recommendation that the hospital be sold to a group of Hot Springs doctors for \$100,000.

The board reported that the hospital was losing money and that, to get on a money-making basis, would need \$500,000 in additional donations.

Rejection of the offer, made by Dr. George Coffey and others, came after three Hot Springs residents led a floor fight against the proposed sale.



SUN FUN—Movie actress Pamela Britten is having some sun fun in Hollywood. That fan gadget is built to reflect the sun to places where the rays won't go without a bit of help. Chin up, Pam, you're doing fine.

Fayetteville Man Heads Baptist Sunday School Group

Little Rock, Oct. 18 — (AP) — Herbert McGlamery, education and music director of the First Baptist church of Fayetteville, was elected president of Arkansas Baptist State Sunday school convention here today.

Miss Pearl Carnell, education director of the Immanuel Baptist church at Pine Bluff was named secretary.

Vice presidents from the eight districts: Northwest, Paul McMillan, Springdale; North Central, Gray Evans, Berryville; North west, James Fitzgerald, Jonesboro; West Central, Norman Ferguson, Ft. Smith; Central, Fay Valentine, Little Rock; East Central, Leunan Webb, West Helena; Southwest, W. C. Ward, Pine Bluff; South-west, Arlie McDaniel, Mena.

Heads him to report failure. Romulo made it clear he did not believe further efforts would be worthwhile at this time.

Romulo said, however, that the committee would be willing to resume its efforts at any time during the present assembly session. "Whenever the parties concerned consider this to be desirable,"

'Painless' Dentistry Possible

San Francisco, Oct. 18 — (AP) — You soon may have "painless" dentistry that really doesn't hurt — tooth drilling without drills.

The millennium for tender-toothed dental patients may be reached within a year the American Dental association convention learned here yesterday.

The new method involves a machine invented by Dr. R. B. Black, Corpus Christi, Tex., and perfected by the S. S. White Dental manufacturing company of Philadelphia.

Instead of drilling, it uses a blast of carbon dioxide gas, shot at 75 pounds a square inch pressure through a nozzle only 18 thousandths of an inch in diameter.

A finely ground abrasive, aluminum oxide, is carried against the tooth to be drilled by the high pressure gas and does the cutting finely and precisely. The benefits are lack of vibration, heat or noise conducted sound, all of which combine to produce the "hurt" in tooth drilling.

The new machines now are being used by various dental schools and by the navy dental center.

Newspaper to Back Dulles Campaign

New York, Oct. 18 — (AP) — The New York Times, which backed former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in his past campaigns for public office, came out today for his opponent, U. S. Sen. John Foster Dulles, in the New York senatorial race.

Lehman is running on the Democratic and Liberal party tickets. The Times said in its lead editorial that it continued to hold Lehman "in high respect and affection," but supported Dulles on two grounds:

1—His "direct participation in the making of a foreign policy which has become the first line of Western defense against Soviet aggression."

2—The hope that his election would encourage Republican candidates in other states to break away from the leadership of the Tafts, the Wherrys and the Hallocks in the sharp and decisive struggle for control that lies ahead in next year's congressional election.

Irritated Eyelids? Bathe them with Lavoptik. Promptly soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes and soothes tired eyes or money refunded, 30 years success. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included). At all drug stores. —Adv.

Major Shives in Hope to Aid ORC Organization

Major Phillip Shives arrived in Hope unit instructor for the Organized Reserve Corps and will assist in organizing and increasing units in this section.

He was transferred from Little Rock and expects to move his family here from Iowa when permanently assigned.

Major Shives was impressed by interest shown by men and officers in the area.

It was also learned that Sgt. James Kell returned today from Hot Springs where he underwent treatment for pneumonia.

ASTHMA

SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO ASTHMA ATTACKS. RUSHED HERE! New hope for relief from asthma peroxymas is seen today in reports of success with a palliative formula which acts to relieve congestion. Men and women who formerly suffered with dread coughing, choking, wheezing asthma attacks now tell of blessed relief after using it. FROMETIN costs \$2, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only a few pennies per dose. (Caution—use only as directed). FROMETIN is sold with strict money-back guarantee by John P. Cox and Crescent Drug Stores, Hope — Mail Orders Filled

WHY —

Send them out of town when you can have your

HATS

Cleaned and Blocked

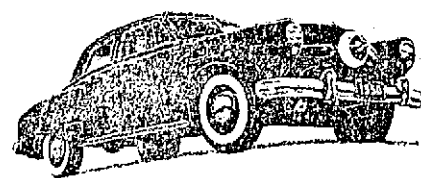
Right Here in Hope

and we are much Cheaper

J. L. GREEN CLEANERS

Across from the Post Office

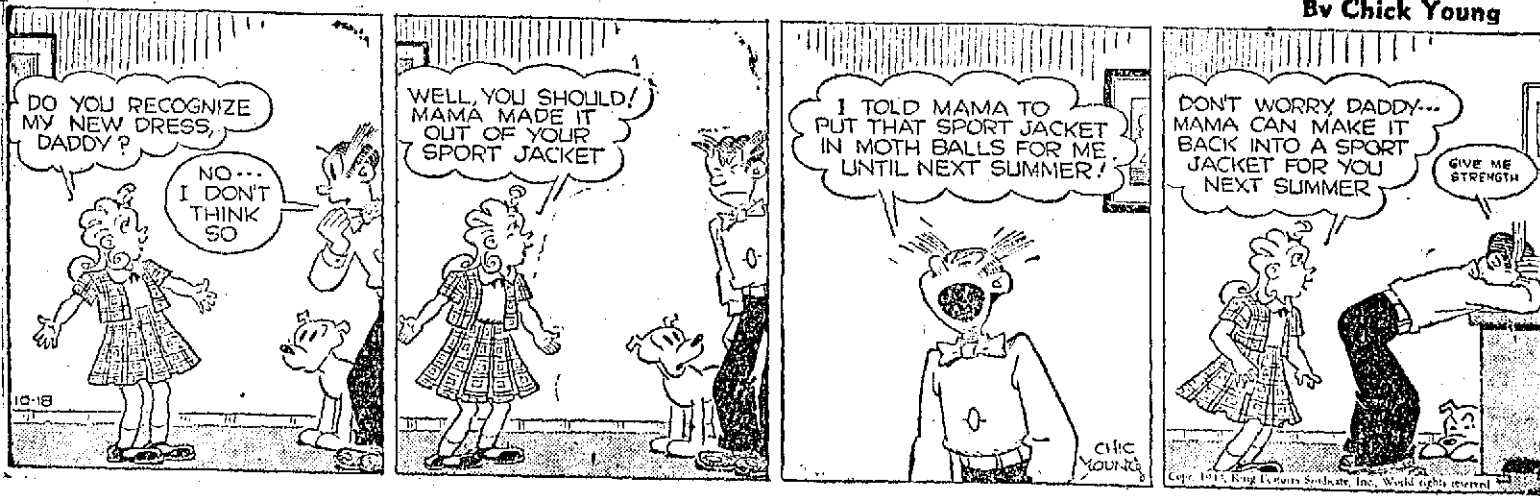
Studebaker does it again!



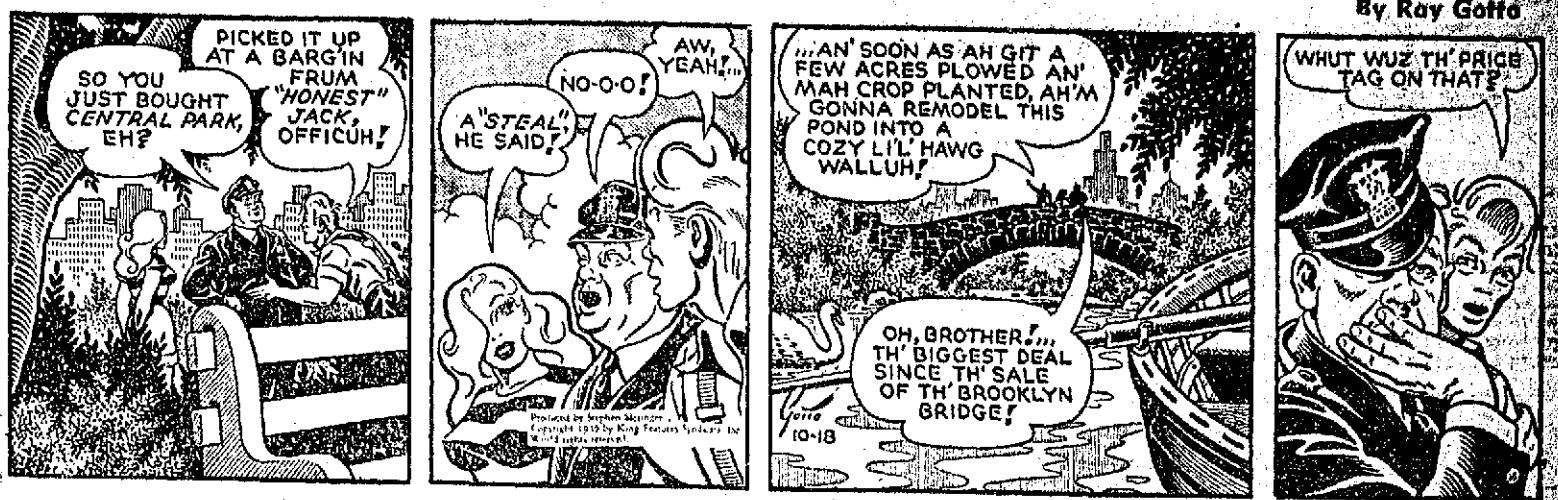
The new 1950 Studebaker with "next look" styling has already set a new all-time sales record! More people bought new Studebaker cars from Studebaker dealers last month than in any previous month in history! Studebaker's September was its biggest month ever both in production and in sales!

STUDEBAKER'S REALLY ROLLING...WITH THE "NEXT LOOK" IN CARS!

BLONDIE

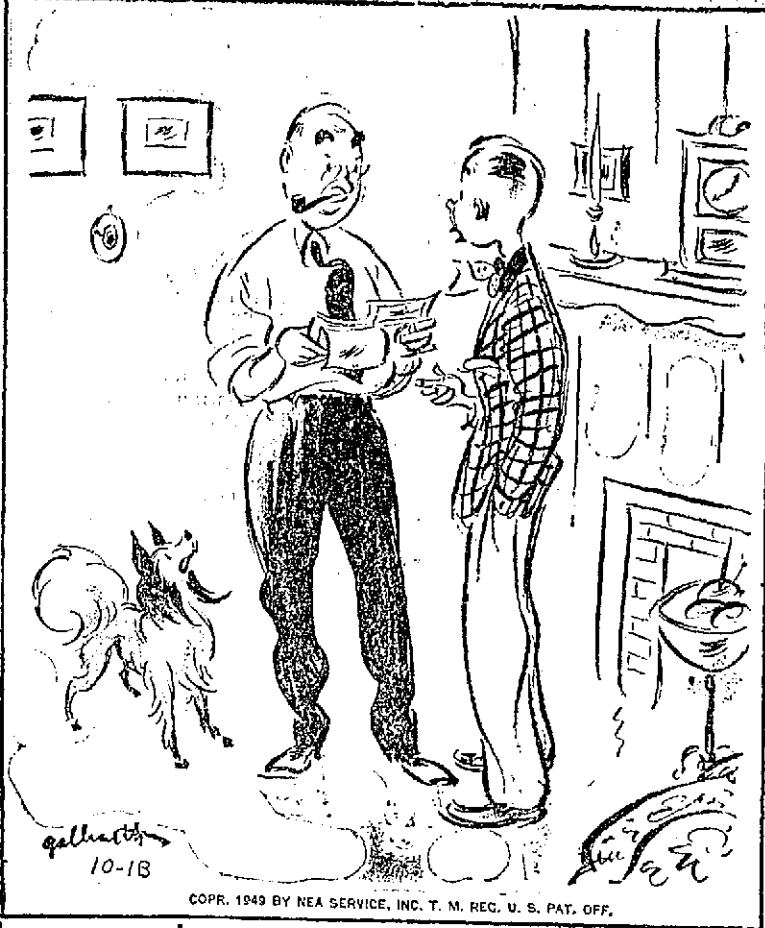


OZARK IKE



SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

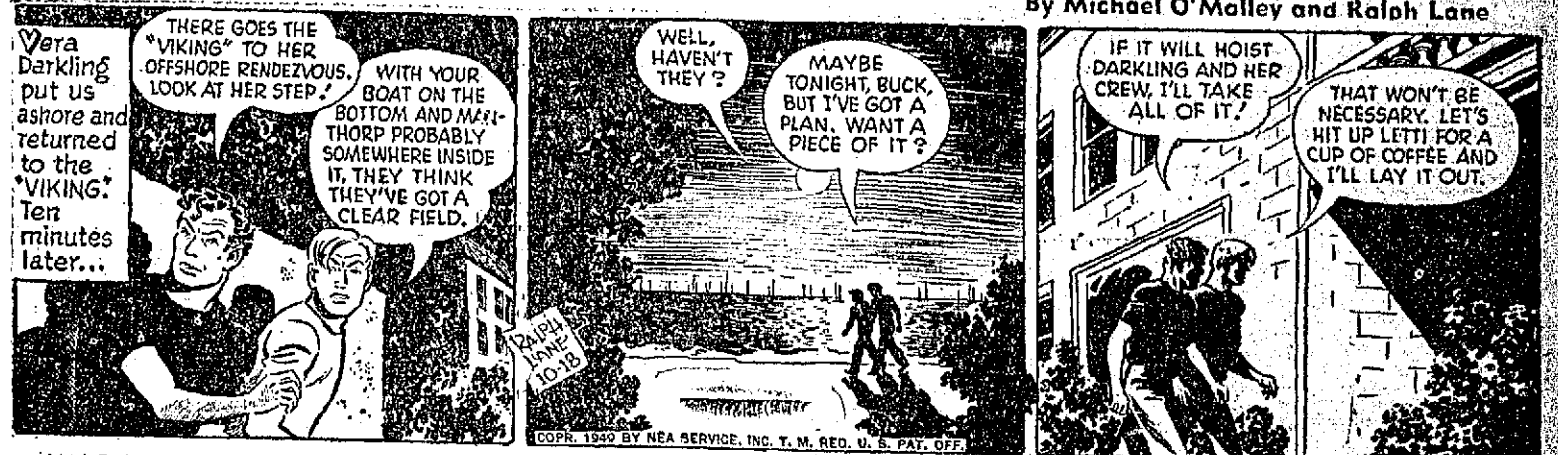


CARNIVAL

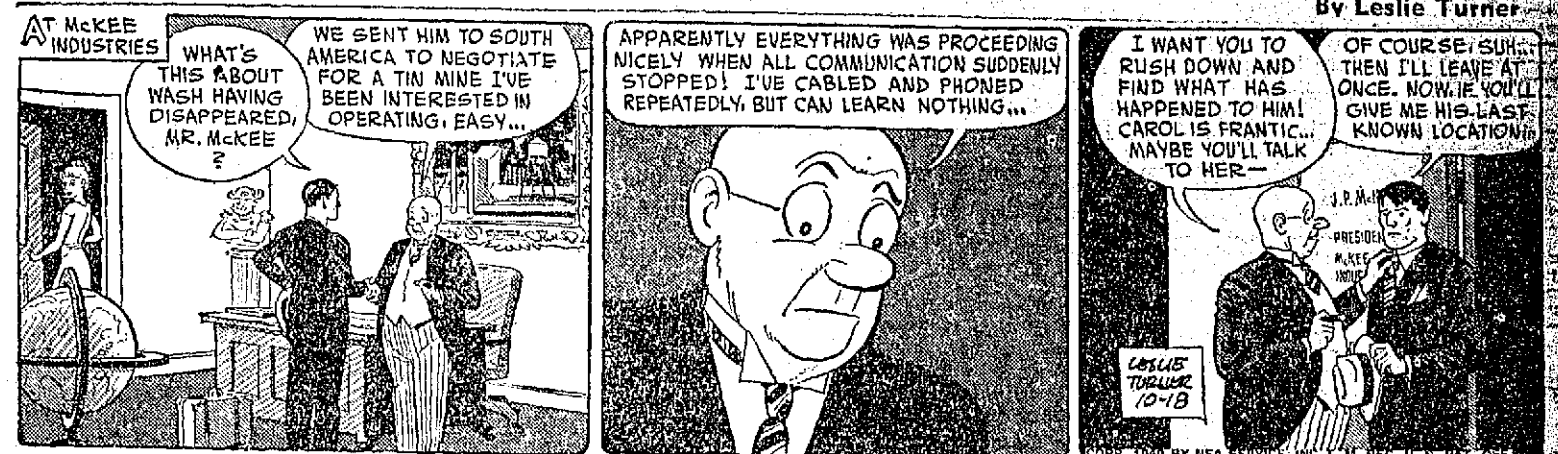
By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

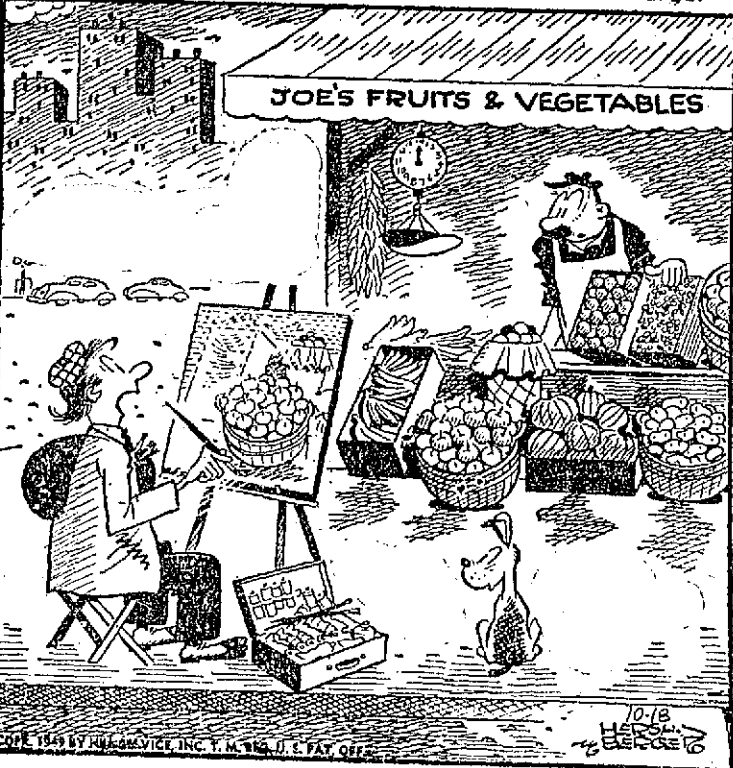


WASH TUBBS



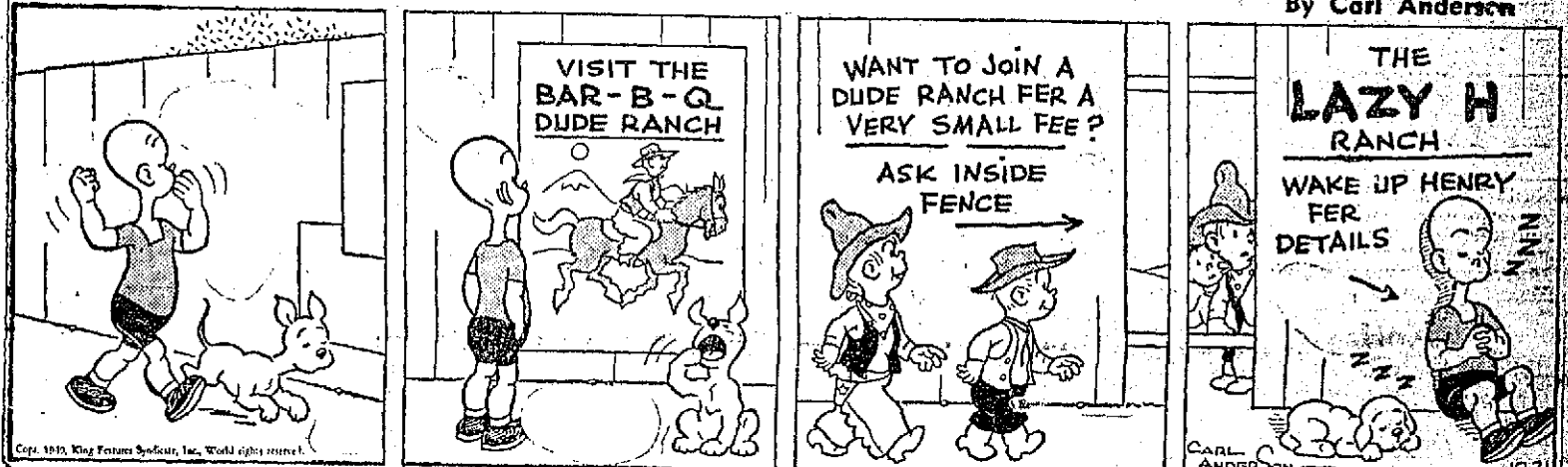
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

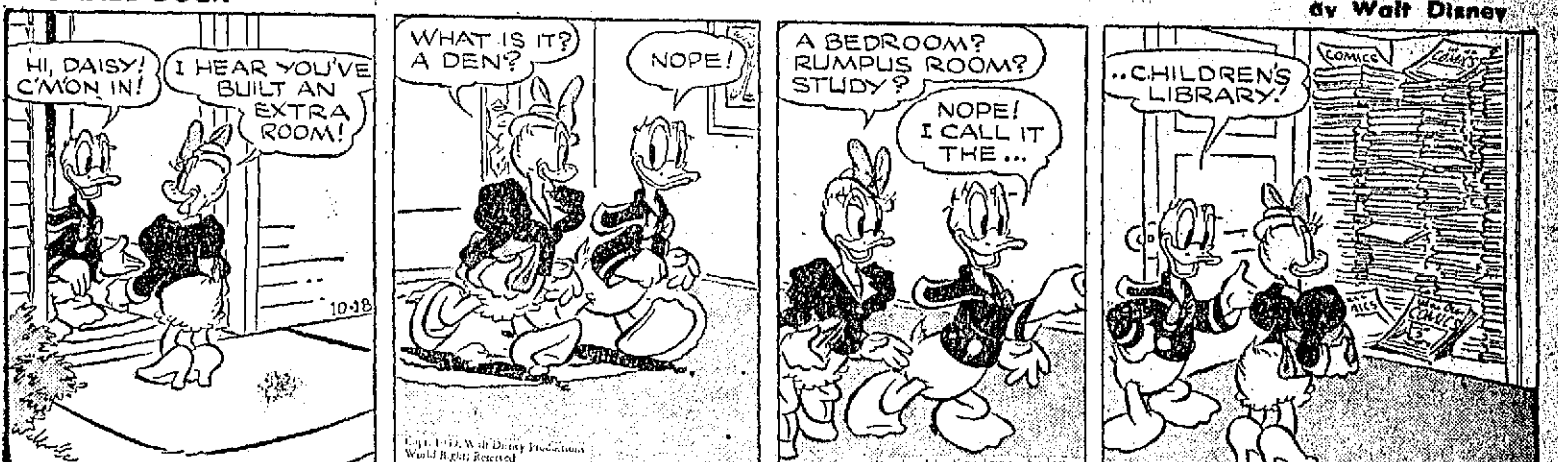


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

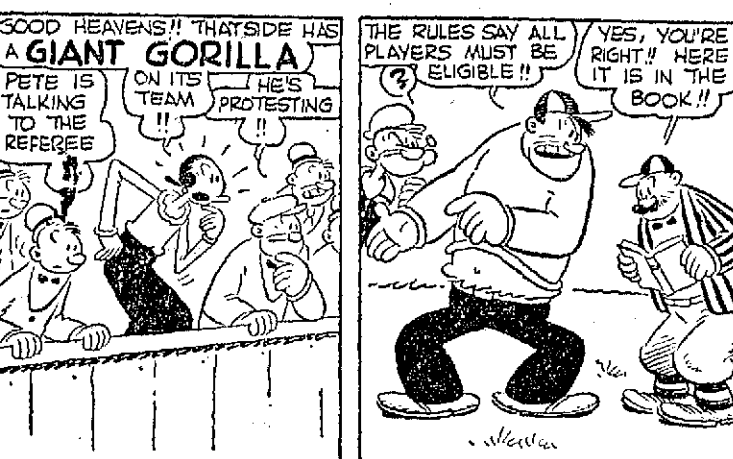
By Blosser



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ALLEY OOP



OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

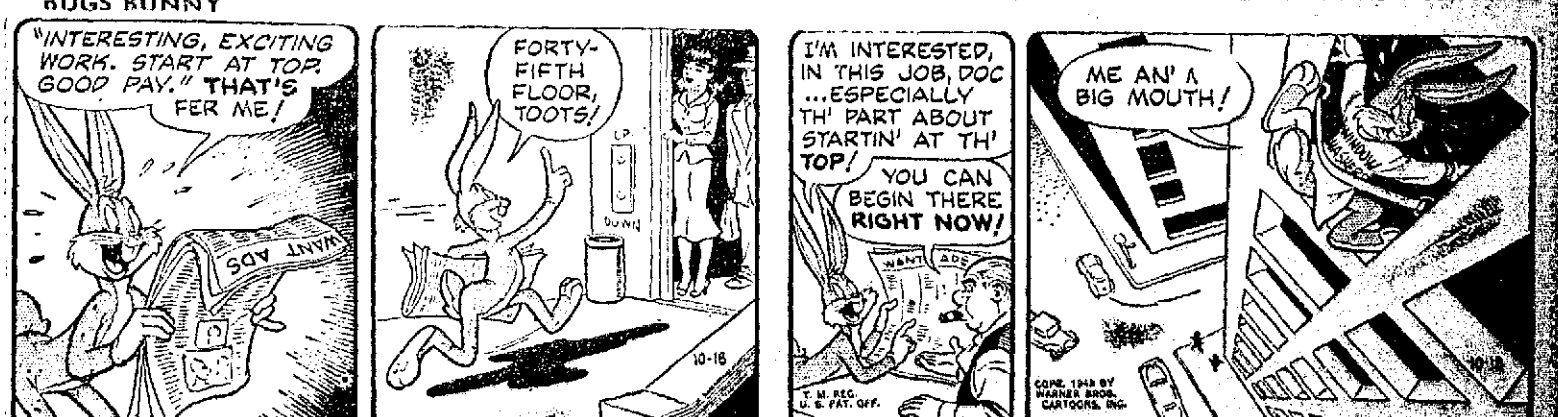
With Major Hoople



BOOTS



RUGS RUNNY



Says Army Trying to Wipe Out Marines

Washington, Oct. 17 —(AP)— Gen. Clifton B. Cates, head of the marine corps, accused the army high command today of trying to wipe out the "combat power of the marine corps."

Cates told the house armed services committee that the combat morale of his fighting force still is high.

But substantial harm has been done to the national defense, he

said, by "crippling handicaps" inflicted on the marine corps through Pentagon policies.

Severe and telling blows are being struck into the "bone and muscle" of the marines, Cates said. Reductions, he said, are "striking into the heart of our combat forces."

Cates was a witness at the house group's hearings on the rows within the armed services. The navy is battling against policies which, it contends, builds up the air corps at the expense of the navy.

The admiral argued that in high defense councils the army and the air force have joined up to out-vote the navy 2-1.

Prescott News

Tuesday, October 18
The O. E. S. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. for a regular stated meeting. This will also be a step-up meeting. Refreshments will be served.

A merchants meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the City Hall.

The Business Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Mildred Loomis.

Wednesday, October 19
The men of the church of the First Presbyterian church will hold their October supper meeting on Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. Members of the First Christian church will meet at the church at p.m. for a calling program.

There will be a teachers meeting at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, prayer meeting at 7:45 and choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Thursday, October 20
The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7:30 Thursday evening for practice.

The choir of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock Thursday evening for rehearsal.

Kiwanis Club Has Musical Program
Four young men from Prescott High school were dinner guests of the Kiwanis club last Thursday and presented a delightful musical program. Charles Overstreet played two piano selections; Bill Durham whistled, and these two along with Don Steed and Bill Holder sang several quartet numbers, accompanied on the guitar by Bill Holder.

J. A. Cole was appointed chairman of the nominating committee and election of officers will be held in November.

The Board of Directors voted unanimously to give \$20 to the Polio Emergency Fund.

PTA Holds Monthly Meeting
The Parent Teachers Association met on Thursday afternoon at the Park Elementary school for the regular monthly meeting.

Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor of the First Christian church gave the devotional. Group singing was led by Mrs. Edward Bryson and Mrs. Lucille Elgin accompanied at the piano.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert, president, conducted the business. Rooms winning in the membership drive were: Primary school, Mrs. Stone's 1st grade with 55 members; Park Elementary school, Mrs. Ross 6th

grade with 107 members; Junior High school, Mrs. Overstreet 7th grade with 34 members; High 11th grade with 51 members.

The total amount collected was \$370.13. It was voted to meet the second Thursday in each month in place of the second Friday.

Mrs. L. E. Lemmerhirt, program chairman, presented the theme for the afternoon "Children Need to Belong" and introduced Mrs. L. Buchanan who spoke on "The High Art of Belonging." Mrs. Lucille Elgin spoke on "Feeling at Home in School." The president's message was read by Mrs. J. D. Reagan.

In the room count Mrs. Stokes 3rd grade, Mrs. Ross 6th. Mrs. Overstreet 7th grade and the 9th grade were the winners.

The teachers of the Prescott schools attended a district meeting of the Arkansas Education Association that met in Arkadelphia, Friday, Sept. 1. E. Smith was a discussion leader. Miss Frances Thresher, Mrs. Charlie Thomas and Mrs. Lucille Elgin served as recorders.

Mrs. Jesse Crow, Mrs. Watson White, Jr., Mrs. Roy Loomis, Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Jesse Porter, and Mrs. H. B. Delahay attended the Flower Show school in Hope Thursday and Friday.

Among those from Prescott who witnessed the Arkansas-Texas football game in War Memorial Stadium, Little Rock Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole, Hardee Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bryson, and daughter Sara Janet, Donnell Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McKenzie, Conrad White, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Regan, Kueker Murry, Miss Tanna Murry, and Shell Blakely.

Jim Hamilton, student at the Univ. of Ark., Fayetteville joined Mrs. Werner Hamilton, Miss Mary Jo Hamilton, Miss Jimmie Nicholas, and Miss Addys Brown in Little Rock Saturday for the Arkansas-Texas football game.

Mrs. Imon Gee has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams in Conway and Chancellor Judge and Mrs. Grey E. Williams in Little Rock.

Miss Kathleen Wooley spent the week-end at State Teachers college in Conway as the guest of Miss Joan Mullins and Mrs. Buddy Carnegie. She also attended the Arkansas-Texas football game in Little Rock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steed and Mrs. R. L. Blakely motored to Hot Springs Friday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yancey and Mrs. Jim Yancey spent Friday in Bliss.

Miss Artie Elizabeth Gee, who

Sarah Churchill to Wed a Photographer

Sea Island, Ga., Oct. 18 —(AP)— A slender English actress with a long ancestry, Sarah Churchill, will be married here today to Antony Beauchamp, British photographer.

The 34-year-old daughter of Britain's wartime prime minister, Winston Churchill, and Beauchamp made their announcement yesterday.

They stood gaily amid the ruins of a monument to England's past glories, old Fort Frederica, and told newsmen that this was the climax to a week-long secret engagement.

Both said their parents had been informed and approved.

In fact, added Beauchamp, a specialist in portraits, he called on his prospective father-in-law before coming to America three weeks ago and received his permission to propose.

Both said they planned to pursue their separate careers after marriage.

Miss Churchill has made plans to appear in "The Philadelphia Story" on a West coast tour this fall. Beauchamp has a portrait show scheduled to open in New York next month.

In any case, the marriage will bring together the children of two artists, one very active, the other retired.

Statesman Churchill long ago became famous for the diligence with which he pursued his hobby of landscape painting, armed with brush and oils and armored in a smock and broad-brimmed hat.

Beauchamp's father, Ernest Entwistle is retired. His mother, said Beauchamp, was a miniature artist until she took up portrait photography two years after he did.

Somewhat wryly, Beauchamp observed that his mother is now his "chief competitor."

For an engagement pledge, Beauchamp presented Miss Churchill a ring of 18th century French design set with a large

diamond. He said he had attended the Univ. of Ark., Fayetteville was the week-end guest of her parents Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Gee.

Friends of Mayor C. D. Ward will regret to learn that he is ill in the Cora Donnell hospital.

Miss Jean Munn student at State A & M college Magnolia spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Munn.

Miss Peggy McClelland has returned to State A & M college, Magnolia after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morrison McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Box had as their guest for the week-end their daughter Miss Bobbie Lois who attends Henderson college, Arkadelphia.

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\$\$ VA TO VETS \$\$



BILLIONS FOR VETS—The graph above shows amounts of money paid out by the U. S. Veterans Administration to veterans of World War II in the four years since the war's end. Figures for each of the four largest categories are given in billions of dollars.

Descendents of American Slaves Now Have Culture of Their Own in Rice Islands

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the strange stories of our time has been unfolded by Dr. Lorenzo Dow Turner, Negro professor of English at Roosevelt college, Chicago, who has uncovered survivals of African culture among the quarter million Negroes inhabiting the Rice islands off the coast of South Carolina and Georgia.

These Negroes are descendants of slaves who were brought to America at the time of the earliest settlements. Some of those living on the islands never have been on the mainland or seen a white man at close range. They speak a language which includes many words brought by their ancestors from the jungles of Africa.

Dr. Turner found that some of the words in the Rice islands language had their origin in Liberia. I was particularly interested in this because in 1942 when I spent some time at Fisherman's Lake, Liberia, I was astonished to run into an American colloquialism dating back to slave days. It happened like this:

Just at the time of the American invasion of North Africa, November 7, I started to fly from

heart-shaped diamond and surrounded by smaller ones. They planned to marry at 5:30 p. m. at the home of Alfred Jones, board chairman of the Sea Island Co., which runs this resort land of warm breezes, rolling surf and moss hung oaks.

London to the Middle East. Because the flight normally would take us near the scene of the fighting, the plane was diverted to Liberia. From there we crossed Africa to Khartoum and then down the Nile valley to Cairo. I got hung up in Fisherman's Lake, where there was an American military headquarters, for several days, and spent considerable time prowling about the neighboring jungles.

As you will recall, the state of Liberia grew out of the labors of the National Colonization Society of America, which was organized in 1816 to free American Negroes and colonize in Africa. Some 12,000 'American' Liberians now live in the republic and they are descendants of American slaves.

Well, I was tramping about among some native huts in the jungle when I came across a native woman sitting in front of her home and spoke to her. I really didn't expect to get an answer, thinking that she wouldn't understand me, and was surprised when she replied in good American. I stopped to chat with her and during the conversation she employed a very old U. S. colloquialism, which led me to ask her where she learned it.

"My great grandparents were slaves in America," she replied, "and came here when the American settlement was made. I learned my English from them."

This woman, who was perhaps forty, never had been away from the jungle, but the language and

Publisher of Tulsa World Succumbs

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 18 —(AP)— Death removed Eugene Lorton late yesterday from the Oklahoma political and journalistic scene in which he made his Tulsa Daily World a powerful voice for more than 30 years.

The 80-year old wonder-publisher died in the hospital where he had been under treatment two weeks for a heart ailment.

Lorton was stricken ill soon after he returned from a summer vacation in California.

At his bedside when he died were his wife, Maude, associate editor of the World; Norris G. Henthorne the paper's editor since 1933, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Chabot, Seattle, Wash.

Funeral services will be held in Trinity Episcopal church here at 4 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Tulsa's Rose Hill mausoleum. His death brought from Gov. Roy J. Turner, whose 1946 campaign opponents were supported by the World, the Tribune Lorton was "a realist with the courage of his convictions."

Oklahoma has lost a great leader, a builder," the governor commented.

Lorton's interest in politics were whetted in early newspaper days by his election as mayor of Mound City, Kas., where he once pointed the Lynn County Republican.

customs of pre-civil war days in the United States had been handed down to her. She spoke well, and her little jungle home was neatly kept. Many other natives in that area spoke English, or a brand of it, which probably meant that they too were descendants of American slaves.

Speaking of the American invasion far to the North, that had a peculiar repercussion in the Liberian jungle. As the landing got under way word was "telegraphed" from the North down through the length and breadth of Africa by means of the ancient native drums. The message — inspired by German agents — was that the Americans were going to drive southward, killing and burning as they went.

This terrifying report stampeded the natives living in the jungle at Fisherman's Lake and they fled deeper into the wilds. As a result the American military establishment was held up on a lot of essential land drainage on which they had been employing native labor. It was quite a while before the terrified jungle folk came back to their homes.

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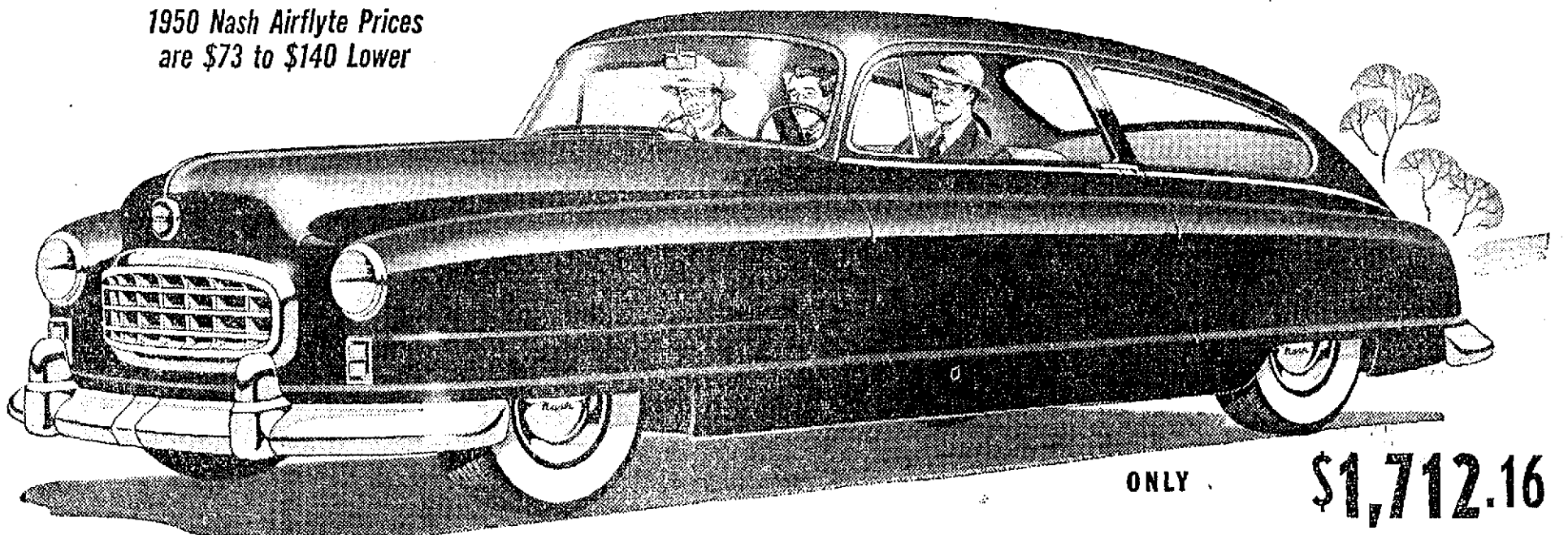
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